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SAGC Censures Jr. Officers For Class Election 'Dereliction'

Recommends Duplicate Fee Abolishment Acker's Proposal's Government First

by
GEOFFREY BENNETT
G-A Associate News Editor

For the first time in its three year history, the Student Association of Governing Councils has publicly censured two of its members.

Dale Warren and Diane Reid, current president and vice president respectively of the junior class were censured at the May 20 meeting of the SAGC for "dereliction of duty" in their repeated failure to run the junior class election.

The original proposal for censuring was introduced by Harold

Acker, president of the freshman class, and president-elect of the sophomore class. The original motion, aimed at only Warren, was then amended to include Miss Reid for failing to "take charge" when Warren neglected his duties. With a vote of seven in favor, and four abstentions, the SAGC passed the motion.

"It was unprecedented," Rod Meadows, president of the SAGC, commented afterwards, "but I think it was definitely called for. We have spent three years trying to get this government functioning properly, and in a few weeks these two officers have hurt us very badly.



DALE WARREN
"Derelict In Duty..."



DIANE REID
Didn't "Take Charge..."

G-A FILE PHOTOS, 1971

"This raises many questions as to the necessity of class officers," Meadows further commented. "As a former class officer myself, I always felt that a class officer could be an unintimidated member

of the student government that could truly speak for the students, and not just for organizations as the council representatives do. Yet now the question is raised as to what happens when a class officer doesn't work for anyone."

Professors Elect Officers For College's AAUP

Officers for the Georgia Southern College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors were elected this week during the AAUP's quarterly meeting.

Dr. Justine Mann, Associate Professor of Political Science and

head of the GSC Department of Political Science, was elected President. Dr. Hew Joiner, Jr., Assistant Professor of History, was elected Vice-President. And Dr. William J. Neal, Assistant Professor of Geology, was re-elected Secretary. Dr. Doris Pearce, Associate Professor of Child Development, was elected Treasurer.

AAUP's Board of Directors named three new members: Dr. David R. Stone; Lawrence B. Kelley; and Fred Richter.

During the meeting Max Lockwood, Executive Director of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce addressed the group on College-Community Relationship.

Reflector Editorship Still Open

Applications for the editorship of the Reflector for the 1971-72 school year are still being accepted, according to Dr. Hollis Cate, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

Dr. Cate said that applications should be made to him (care of the Division of Language) by Thursday, May 27. Applications should be in the form of a letter including the student's name, Social Security Number, and telephone number.

Minimum qualifications for the position of Editor of the Reflector include: 2.0 GPA; junior standing as of Sept. 1, 1971; one year's residence at GSC; and competence in all phases of the publication of college year book.

Exam Schedule

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 29	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes
Monday, May 31	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 4th period classes
Tuesday, June 1	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, June 2	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 1st period classes
Thursday, June 3	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 2nd period classes
Friday, June 4	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 10th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other time will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.



—Special Photo, DAVID LEWIS

Sigma Phi Epsilon Collects For Andrews

Mike Allison and Randy Smith of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Georgia Southern College helped solicit funds this week for Dr. Earl Andrews, a GSC professor, seriously injured in an automobile mishap. Helping

with the donations is Karen Phillips, (right). According to Greg Anderson, who directed the drive, the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers raised nearly \$1,000 for Dr. Andrews' hospital bills.

Franklin Named Fund Director

Bill Franklin, assistant alumni director at the University of Georgia, has been named Director of Fund Raising and Annual Giving for Georgia Southern College, effective August 1.

Announcement of Franklin's appointment was released this week by Dr. John O. Eidson, President of Georgia Southern, upon approval of Franklin for that position by the University System Board of Regents.

Franklin is a native of Zebulon, Georgia, is a graduate of the Pike County High School and is a 1966 graduate of the Journalism School at the University of Georgia where

he received his A.B. Degree in Journalism.

While attending the University, Franklin was active in campus life,

serving as president of the Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, Chief Justice of the IFC, and was a member of the Governor's Youth Council.

His duties as Director of Fund Raising at Georgia Southern will include developing an annual giving campaign and coordinating all programs of private funding planned for Georgia Southern.

Franklin is married to the former Barbara Anne Welch who was the 1971 STAR Teacher of the year in the Winder School System.



Bill Franklin

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Fire Destroys Students Mobile Home

A fire broke out in The Barn Mobile Home Estates on highway 301 South on May 19 at approximately 12:30 p.m. which completely destroyed the home of Jim and Bonnie Smith, a young married couple attending Georgia Southern College.

Extensive damage was also done to the trailer of Walter Weil, also a student here, which was situated about 3 feet away from the Smith's trailer.

The Statesboro Fire Department promptly arrived on the scene in time to salvage Weil's personal belongings. The Smith's trailer was already completely demolished by

the time they arrived.

Any donations to the Smith Relief Fund will be greatly appreciated and should be mailed to Landrum Center Box 10541.

"I do not believe this is ill will on my part. It is not a lack of desire to understand the situation and to act accordingly."

Ben Waller Elected GAE Chapter Head

Ben G. Waller, acting Dean of Students and Director of Student Placement and Aid at Georgia Southern College, has been elected President of the GSC Chapter of the Georgia Association of Educators. Waller has been a life member of the GAE and has devoted his entire professional career to education in Georgia. He will be installed to the new post on Friday, May 21, 1971, during the formal ceremonies of the annual meeting of the GSC Chapter.



Ben Waller



Kappa Delta Lodge

The Kappa Delta Sorority Lodge, one of six new townhouses recently constructed near the Georgia Southern College Campus, was dedicated in ceremonies last week. Participating in the dedication were (l-r) Dr. John O. Eidson, GSC president, Betty Still, president of the Kappa Delta chapter, Mrs. Mary Mikell, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Eidson.

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Campus War Research Declines

"Cops off campus—stop war research" was a familiar cry on many campuses last year as radical students brought the issue of Defense spending on campus to the attention of the academic community.

Since that uproar the Nixon Administration, according to Dr. Carl M. York at the White House,

research funds for the Department of Defense have returned to the level of ten years ago.

York said in an interview in the Office of Science and Technology that the government is still operating under the assumption that "the Defense Department should not be banned from the academic community."

Separating the issue of Vietnam altogether from the research and development aspect of Defense operations, he emphasized the fact that "every thinking member of the university community recognizes that ours is not utopia; that we must be prepared to defend the U.S. even in peacetime."

"Defense depends on basic research for new technology," he continued. "If you accept the fact that the country must be defended, this assumption is a given. The \$205 million level—which we plan to keep constant—is the government's way of insuring some degree of interaction between the defense and academic establishments."

He added that the money is provided "not for the welfare of university professors and graduate students—as some kind of subsidy—but for the good of the Defense Department."

Dean Sees 85% Rise In College Polls

In a new report on U.S. college and university enrollment trends, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean for student statistical services at Ohio State University, foresees an approximate 85 per cent increase in overall enrollments in the next 12 years.

Thompson's conclusions are contained in a study conducted for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

"While currently a little over 8,000,000 students are attending our colleges and universities in the United States," Thompson reported, "it is estimated that this number will increase to almost

14,000,000 by 1982, a rise of approximately 85 per cent in the next 12 years.

The Trends are based upon the number of births in the U.S. and the number of these people going on to college. A peak in college entrance is expected in 1975 — 18 years after the peak birth year of 1957.

Thompson pointed out that although the trend has been consistent for 19 years, the most dramatic shift has occurred in the past 10 years. "Enrollments in higher education institutions in the United States have doubled in the past eight years and tripled in the past 15 years," he said.

Woolworth Thread Circles Globe

Imagine a wooden spool large enough to hold all of the thread it would take to sew up the Equator.

Huge, you say? Well, that's nothing, says Mr. Edmund H. Burke, Regional Vice President, who estimates that since 1925 one

supplier alone has put enough sewing thread on Woolworth counters to circle the globe 4,000 times!

In stocking this large new store with the thousands of sales items needed to serve customers in Statesboro, Mr. Burke became fascinated with the figures and called upon Woolworth research.

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Mr. Burke

Dr. Hackett Elected To Society

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the GSC Division of Industrial Technology, has been elected to senior membership in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, an institution for the advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of Manufacturing Engineering.

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Dr. Ragans Finishes Doctorate Work



Dr. Ragans

Dr. Rosalind D. Ragans, assistant professor of education here, has successfully completed the requirements for her doctorate at the University of Georgia and will officially have the degree conferred upon her at the June 5, commencement exercise in Athens.

Dr. Ragans' area of research was concerned with "New Method of Teaching Art Appreciation in Elementary School: Art Criticism." This experimental study involved grades one through six at the Marvin Pittman School.

An exhibit of Dr. Ragans' paintings done while studying for her doctorate at the University will be on display in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery beginning June 1.

Dr. Ragans holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts from Hunter College, the Masters degree from GSC.



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If At First...

The rising junior class and, for that matter, the entire student body has finally received retribution for the appalling apathy exhibited by two of our duly elected officials who supposedly represent us. Apparently the SAGC was also appalled by their blatant disrespect for the responsibilities of their office, for the council voted to censure Dale Warren and Diane Reid.

Not to sound like jaded mandarins whose prophetic cries go unheeded, but numerous times this year we have published articles denouncing the disinterest of many SAGC representatives. In fact, for the last two weeks we have publicly doubted the necessity of class officers. Now even the president of the SAGC, Rod Meadows, is having his doubts. It is strange how two apathetic members can nearly destroy three year's work for recognition.

But we can't be too hard on the "undynamic duo," they've both had a hard and eventful year. Miss Diane "now-you-see-me-now-you-don't" Reid (of Peach Bowl fame) was unceremoniously booted out fall quarter of this year for lack of attendance. Then,

miraculously, she was reinstated without a proper election. We noticed that on the night the students presented proposals for the SAGC to vote on she stayed only long enough to answer the roll. She is indeed a dedicated representative of the junior class.

Poor Dale Warren has also had it rough this year. After being slapped on the wrist for lack of concern, he set up office hours. But, apparently, this was not enough to satisfy his colleagues or his constituents either. Nor did Warren learn from his mistakes, for it took five attempts to finally elect next year's replacement for him, and a very dubious fifth attempt at that, with the polls finally opening at noon.

But, even after the SAGC's unprecedented censuring of these two, neither one of them did anything to atone for their guilt, for, come Friday morning, a very shocked and disgusted Student Activities Director Jack Nolan found the ballot boxes for the junior class election still sitting in the SAGC office, having never been counted.

They shoot class officers, don't they?

Greeks Exempt?

"Fun is fun," Gertrude Stein would say, but fun ceases to be "fun-y" when it ends in destruction of public property. We are, of course, referring to the campus-wide "Derby-Day" paint-in.

Did you notice the front of Landrum Center last week? All the sororities, except one (which abstained from the whole affair) took great delight in tatooing the walk-way with colorful tributes to Sigma Chi. It appeared harmless enough at first, but when the rains

came all that was left were puddles of colored water.

Did the sororities then step forward to rectify the situation? No, workmen were called in to scrub the cement, but to no avail. Sandblasting finally solved the situation. But the point still remains that if other individuals of non-recognized groups had committed these acts, they would have been duly prosecuted and made to pay for the repairs.

Are Greeks so great that they are exempt from responsibility?

Preview of '1984'?



All afternoon long the plane swept the campus and county. Slowly moving in a quilted pattern the plane flew low.

The controversy over Mirex, the fire-ant spray, is still raging. However, government officials have proceeded with the blanket spraying of this insect preven-

tative. Whether it's good or bad for the environment remains to be seen.

The only thing we saw, when that spray plane flew last week, were faces turned up to the sky in bewilderment.

Planes spraying the countryside—it looked like a rehearsal for 1984.

—G-A Staff Photo, CONRAD VOGEL

notes:

bill neville

—30—

I tried to do this last year.

I distinctly remember it. I wrote a goodbye column last spring quarter, for what I thought would be my last edition as editor of the GEORGE-ANNE.

But this time it's for real. Well, last spring my last column as editor was legitimate, but through a long and twisted series of events I was named editor for a second time. And so, this is my second farewell column.

Being editor of a college newspaper takes a lot and there are a number of people who deserve thanks. People have made my job more livable by their contributions, conversation, smiles, laziness, frowns, and work.

Most editors, in their traditional last columns, never make an attempt to mention by name all those who helped. Well, I'm going to break with tradition, and try to mention everyone (well, a few anyway).

To these people go my thanks:

Staffers: Carolyn, Geoffrey, Pat, Kay-Kay, TOR, Larry, Altos, Sam, Mikie, Missy, Glynn, Shulman, Santmyer, Mary, Jon, Howard, Cile, Jim, Stewart, Caren, Mike, Steve, Bob, Leo and Conrad.

Assorted Individuals: Whit, Doug, Mike, 'Spiro' Meadows, Betty, Amanda, Kay and Linda.

Statesboos: Lane, Clinton, Ross, Mary, Donna Carolyn,

Bobby R., Lynn, Al, Rob, Kenny, Kenny, Kenny, Ken, Chuck Roast, Mod Bob, Stephen, Jo, Susan, Tom, Ginny, John, Marvin, Ann, Cliff, Rocky (wherever he is), Mike, Bill, Gerald, and Toole and more and more.

Cynical Quotient: Hew, Ellis and Darryl.

My professors: I would mention some of these, but I haven't been to class in so long I think I forgot.

Consistent Smilers: Carolyn, Mikie, Margaret, Marsha, Lee, Ginny and Sam.

Resident Lunatics: Darryl, Geoffrey, Glynn, and McElheny.

Advisors In Matters Spiritual: John, Mikie, and Carolyn.

Animals (pets and others): Toole's talking cat, Midol, Bunkie, Quasimoto, Sardonica, and a recently deceased nameless cat.

White Elephants and Odd Lots: Shulman, Zorba, Tom Terrific and a few more.

There are many more people I could mention, but due to libel laws I must refrain from giving comments on some individuals.

I could name some more people, people who have helped in one way or another, but either I can't remember names or some of the names I never knew. I thought I would try and mention everyone, but that's impossible. It's been a rough, but a worthwhile year (I think). To those I didn't mention go my thanks. My thanks too, to everyone else. I've enjoyed it.

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LETTERS

Critic Crushingly Criticizes Criticism of Critique

Editor

I would like to reply to Dr. Robert M. Barrow's criticism of my criticism of the Masquers' recent *Look Homeward Angel*. He says that "to base a review of the play on the characterizations given in the novel rather than on the script itself is, it seems to me, both careless and irresponsible." Dr. Barrow then wonders if I am "actually acquainted with the play version." I am acquainted enough with the play version to be aware, as the presumably careful and responsible Dr. Barrow apparently is not, that it is a close adaptation of the novel insofar as whole sections of dialogue are lifted from Wolfe's novel, that characters whose names are the same as Wolfe's speak these lines, and that the plot is almost precisely the same as the novel's. Since the script then is largely faithful to Wolfe's work (and I did not say otherwise in my review), is not Dr. Barrow indeed admitting that the Masquers did not interpret the script correctly; for implicit in his criticism of the review is the contention that the characters in the Masquers' production are in fact different from those in Wolfe's novel. God knows a script can be interpreted in various ways. Only consider *Hamlet*. But in a production which is adapted from a particular novel about a particular family, which hopes to capitalize from its borrowed title, it seems to me the duty of director and cast to preserve at least the spirit of the original work.

What Dr. Barrow wants then is for us to appreciate the merits of the play as something other than a play about the Wolfe-Gant family, and since I felt the play failed even here, lacking dramatic spark (I was hardly alone), he feels my criticism was destructive. But if he will take the pains to read my review carefully he will see there is not one instance of "destructive"

criticism of an actor's work. Moreover, to applaud, or coddle, a less than satisfactory performance serves only to confirm a cast in its bad habits. If Dr. Barrow was content with the Masquers' performance (he says it was better than we had any right to expect), that is fine for him; but he is blissfully ignorant then of what truly good college theater can be. The Masquers know; for though they missed last time, they have on occasion attained it.

Sincerely,
John Humma
Assistant Professor of English

Concerts—Pro!

Editor:

Thanks for letting the students of GSC know how much trouble putting on a concert is. Robert Hentz has put a great amount of time and effort into his job, and the shows he has brought to this school have definitely been worthy his trouble.

Instead of griping about how hot the Hanner Fieldhouse has been all year, why not stop and thank Robert Hentz for making this campus a little more lively through the bands he has given to the students. I think he deserves some thanks.

Clyde Freeman

Concerts—Con!

Editor

Having been a student here at GSC for nearly a year, I sat down

and thought back about the joys and doldrums of the past three quarters. It seems sad how the doldrums have far exceeded the joys. I wish I had a diary of all the concerts, parachute jumps, student demonstrations and activities, and God knows all the rest that have been cancelled due to weather, administration policy, and apathy. It seems odd that the recent student sit-in on the SAGC meeting (after taking all year to happen) drew only 200 students when the free movie "Me, Natalie" packed the same room both the Friday and Sunday nights it played. As I remember, there was even a thunderstorm that Sunday night.

And, too, isn't it strange how Pat Paulsen was signed almost immediately after Al Capp was cancelled? Why could we not have both of them if it was so easy to get hold of Mr. Paulsen? This college has a notorious habit of only planning one or two (at the most) activities per quarter. I hear of a rock concert nearly every weekend up at the Univ. of Georgia.

I am sure it is not a monetary situation which causes this drought of events because of the so-called "Activity" fee we pay each quarter. Are the people in charge afraid to take a risk on a big name group? I feel there are plenty of people here who are willing to spend a few dollars to hear a good group perform, and I mean a GOOD group, not the James Burch (or John Birch or whoever) Society or Bloodrock or Bogger Band. Why not have some hard rock group such as Black Sabbath, the Allman Bros. again, The Who, or

.... I suppose I am just dreaming, but groups such as Santana and Chicago are obtainable if someone would take a little initiative. I believe Auburn proved that point.

Maybe I am asking this college to swallow too much (namely its pride in being lackadaisical) to get off its fat apathy and get something done around here, but it is about time something around here was accomplished. I realize changes in rules are gradually, and with great reluctance, happening; however, most of these changes should have occurred fifteen years ago. Change is like any other new undertaking, it needs practice. So practice up GSC! It might make you perfect some day (300 years from now).

Sincerely,
Jeremy Butler

Phooey On 'Em

Editor

"Mandatory Dorm Meeting" screamed posters all over Johnson Hall's restrooms. "MANDATORY" it said, with all the connotations in that word-roll calls taken-people who weren't

there executed at dawn or either yelled at by Mrs. Lane.

That wouldn't have been so bad, but the "MANDATORY" dorm meeting was being held at 12:15—not in the high noon, but a quarter past midnight. "It must be something important," everyone agreed—maybe a bomb threat (wishful thinking) or a plague or a VD epidemic...who knows?

It was 12:15 and everyone crowded downstairs for that urgent "MANDATORY" dorm meeting—and surprise! All it was was a bunch of girls running for office in the WSGA. Here was everyone wanting her beauty rest—as if it would help—and these clowns wanted to give campaign speeches.

Just a little hint for the new WSGA officers: it worked, baby. We got to see your song and dance and you won. In the future, how about something called honesty? If you want to give campaign speeches, don't force people to come by calling them "MANDATORY" dorm meetings. And don't make them so rotten you have to force people to come.

Name Withheld By Request

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In Foy Recital Hall**J.P. Group Performs May 30**

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Sunday night for their final concert of the year. During the past two quarters the J.P. have played for



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tens of thousands of students in over forty concerts on all major college campuses in Georgia and Florida as well as others in South Carolina and Tennessee. The J.P. performs a variety of music varying from hard rock to progressive folk. The concert will be Sunday night May 30 at 8:30 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free courtesy of College Life who is sponsoring the event.

Networks Suffer Prime-Time Cut

By Pat Beggs

Will your T.V. set, once again this fall, be a receptacle for just any trite trash that the networks wish to throw up. .er. . I mean out. This summer the major networks have had a prime-time cutback to allow the small-area stations a chance to air their "local-color." Will this bring something new to television???

NO!!!

The stations will rely heavily on low-budget musical variety and repeats of series from past years. And the Federal Communications Commission ordered the cutback

to encourage more diversified programming???

The new(?) shows planned by ABC are "It Was a Very Good Year," a musical review of the past with Mel Torme, on Monday "NFL Action" highlights of pro football on Wednesday; and the British singer Val Doonican on Saturdays. The network is reviving "Love On a Rooftop" and "The Immortal" on Wednesday.

CBS is overhauling its Sunday night schedule several times, with an ice show series - yet unnamed - and a series of movies running before August 1. Two sets of pilots that didn't make it as series, "Suspense Playhouse" and "Comedy Playhouse," will go in on Saturdays.

what's happening ★★★★★

entertainment page

On Campus

DANCE - Wheatstone Mission, May 29, Hanner Gym,
CONCERT - Jesus People, May 30, Foy Recital Hall, 8:30
MOVIE - Dracula Has Arisen From the Dead, May 28 & 30, McCroan, 8 p.m.

Theatres in Town

Georgia Theatre (301 S. Main St.) COLD TURKEY, May 26-29
Family Drive In (301 South) FIVE EASY PIECES, May 26-29
Weis Theatre (Windsor Village) BROTHER JOHN, May 27-29

ATTENTION

The Office of College Relations is now accepting applications for radio announcer for the school year '71-72.

Female applicants are encouraged to apply. Contact Debbie Eskew at ext. 473 or Box No. 9839 for further information.

'Moby Grape' Introduces Country Rock Sound

By Pete Thomas

Some people laugh, others outright hate them, while still others think they were just a joke. I

truly believe that MOBY GRAPE was one of the most versatile rock-country-rock groups that ever

existed. It is impossible to state their virtue in a contemporary setting. Their advent was late in 1967 and they were gone about as fast as they landed. Moby Grape is an enigma! An overabundance of publicity from Columbia Record Company was committed. They were the experimental group for the big sale to the masses. They were far too advanced for the appreciative audiences. Complex melodies, harmonies, and a carefree attitude were their methods of delivery. They arose during a recession in rock and an inflation of Mowtown sounds.

From overstated publicity, the audience expected "pure hell" from Moby Grape when they performed, but with the buildup they got, they failed to produce a shattering experience upon the

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Recreation Banquet

The GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society held its Second Annual Banquet Friday night, May 14, at the American Legion Post 90. Tom Martin introduced special guests and alumni of Georgia Southern present at the banquet. Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, head of recreation curriculum at the University of North Carolina, spoke on new challenges presented to the Recreation profession by the gradual change to a shorter work week; plus the new political changes taking place in the United States beginning the sixties and continuing through the seventies. Also Dr. Sessoms brought out the fact that because of the shorter work week, education would also change which would mean adding a new and wider perspective to recreation. Following the speaker, Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt presented awards to Hugh Deal, Outstanding Senior Scholastic Award; Joe Shuford, Outstanding Junior Scholastic Award; Mr. and Mrs. Naughton Beasley, and Mr. Arv Vogel, Meritory Service Awards. Incoming President Charlie Hershey presented Hugh Deal the Presidents Award and a gavel for his outstanding service as president during the past year. Then President Hugh Deal presented the faculty Award to Dr. Leavitt for his contribution toward the area of recreation certification, and gifts of appreciation were presented to Dr. Albert Elliott, Dr. Douglas Leavitt, and Mr. Tom Martin for their advisory services to the society during the past year.

The 1971-72 officers were introduced: Charlie Hershey, president; Cheri Graham, vice-president; Jane Durr, secretary; Allen Nielson, treasure; Donna Short, Historian.

Following the banquet was a dance featuring the J.P.

Pi Omeg Pi

Pi Omega Pi held its Initiation-Banquet Saturday, May 15, at the Nic Nac Restaurant. Judy Freeman, Cheryl Luckie, Fran Penland, Cheryl Shupe, and Diane Vinson are the new initiates.

Special guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Helen Taylor from the University of Georgia. Dr. Taylor spoke to the group on

"Innovations in Shorthand."

This year for the first time, a Best Member Award was given. The members voted on the candidates and selected Judy Freeman. She received a shorthand stopwatch for her work throughout the year.

Pi Omega Pi will have one more meeting for this year. A social is planned for May 28 to be held at Miss White's home.

Kappa Delta

Debo Booth was recently selected as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister. Sheryl Homes was named sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at its annual formal May 15. Karen Knight was elected vice-president of the junior class. And Lynn White is presently serving as sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Betty Still wishes to extend congratuations from the sisters for these outstanding achievements.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi held their annual Rose Ball last week at the Lavida Country Club in Savannah. Numerous awards were given at the Ball including Best Brother, Harley Grove; Best Pledge, Phil Miller; Best Little Sister, Teddy Dorminy and Best Alumnus, G.C. Coleman of the Statesboro Herald.

Also at the Ball, Lavonia Durden was named Rose Queen and the new pledge class sweetheart is Patsy Wheeler.

Pi Kappa Phi will be taking their annual summer beach trip at Myrtle Beach, S.C., July 11.



Kappa Sigma's spring quarter pledge class from left to right are: Fred Blackman, Jimmy Southard, Bill Wagsden, Tom McMurrain, Yvonne Wisner, sweetheart, Oscur Mims, Jerry Weeks, Bob Faith, and Joe Bittick. Not pictured is Mike Nau.

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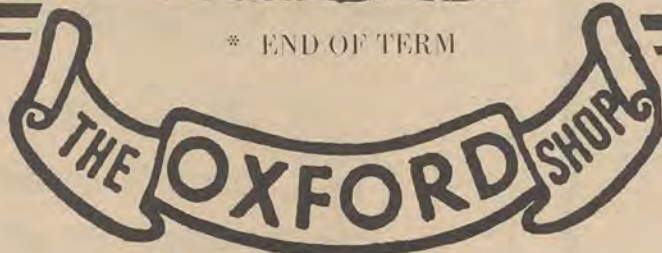
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Off-Campus Living, Anyone?

By Bob Anthony

A lot of people have been on the get-out-of-living-in the dorm bandwagon. For students who prize off-campus housing, there are several surprises waiting for them.

Few written contracts are ex-

changed between tenants and landlords. Rental agreements are vague. The landlord can raise or lower the rent at his own discretion and stipulate the period of time which the tenant must give notice of his intention to move.

The tenant is told he must give two weeks notice. Then the lan-

lord states that three weeks notice must be given before the tenant can move. The tenant has to pay an extra month's rent.

A few cases may better illustrate this point. (1) A married couple rented a trailer from a certain mobile home dealer outside of Statesboro. They took possession of the home as of June 1st, 1970. On July 3rd, this couple gave 30 days notice. They moved August third and went to collect their \$50.00 deposit and it was not returned. The Landlord told the couple that he thought they were moving at a later date and had to keep the deposit to pay for the time that the mobile home was not occupied. (2) Two college men rented a trailer from the same dealer. They gave their 30 days notice and for some reason were forced to move one day later than they had planned. The Landlord again held their deposit for the same reason given above. (3) A couple rented an apartment. After a month and a half this couple needed to move because the rent was high and they



Cheryl Smith (right), president of the Phi Upsilon Sorority here, offers snacks to Mrs. Effen Wilson (left) and Mrs. J.H. Metts (center) during a tea the Phi Upsilon sorority sisters held in honor of the Senior Citizens Club of Statesboro this past week at the Senior Citizens club house on Highway 80.

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'Goose Creek,' 'Chakra' - Fantastic!

By
BILL NEVILLE

There's an old adage, a cliché as a matter of fact, which says, the "best is saved until last." Well, as far as I'm concerned, the College Union Board ended its premier year of concerts with the best — perhaps the very best concert ever held at Georgia Southern.

Goose Creek Symphony was fantastic! Chakra too!

The whole concert was one great big happy experience. It was a change not to have to struggle to listen to mediocre music from miniscule groups with overly-pretentious ambitions. Listening to Goose Creek was no hassle.

Ritche Hart, who calls himself Charlie and is Goose Creek's lead vocalist, summed it up best when he said, "we're just here to try and have a little fun. . . we don't wanna get too professional or else they'll ship us back to Hollywood. And we've had enough of that."

Goose Creek, although a professional conglomerate of musicians, made no pretensions. If something went wrong, no attempt was made to hide.

Although the crowd was small (only 2,000) it was vocal, and demanded that Goose Creek Symphony come back, not for the customary one GSC encore, but for three encores. Crowd response was the best I've ever seen at a campus concert. People were dancing, singing, running around, jumping up and down, clapping and screaming and generally having a good time. It was a confrontation

between the Statesboro crazies and the crazies from Goose Creek, Arizona — and everybody won.

A BIT OF INSANITY was in the air. From the moment Zorraz, Goose Creek's "parttime equipment manager," "dressed like Bozo the clown zipped across the stage riding a unicycle, I knew something fun was happening.

The music was great, but the experience was better. Goose Creek was getting off on the audience, and the audience was getting off on Goose Creek.

AND DON'T FORGET CHAKRA.

The group of six musicians from Atlanta turned in a good set, far superior to the music they played when they "stole the show" from Bloodrock during a concert here fall quarter.

Chakra played a tighter and more professional set this time.

And the group maintained a great deal of spontaneity in their performance. They acted like rock and roll stars instead of just another Atlanta band.

Chakra underwent a remarkable metamorphosis when they added three new members: a guitarist, a keyboard man, and a new drummer. These additions give Chakra a new versatility.

Their version of Stephen Still's *Wooden Ships* is a good example of this change. The new guitarist also plays flute. And his tasteful progressive jazz flute riffs and ripples added effective ornamentation to the song. The only distasteful part of the performance was the Jefferson Airplane's "go ride the music" ending which Chakra employed with the conclusion of *Wooden Ships*.

It's fine for groups to borrow each other's material, but not teach

other's music. A group can work with its own original music inside the framework of another group's song. That wretched "go ride the music" ending to *Wooden Ships* is the Airplane's. I think Chakra can do better.

Last Friday night's was the best concert I've ever seen here. We've had better musicians (Duane Allman & Co.), but I don't think

anyone's had a better time than the couple of hours spent with Goose Creek and Chakra.

It was the hand clappingest, foot stompingest best, biggest and most happy party I've ever been to. Great gobs of superlatives and dangling prepositional phrases (split infinitives?)—the Union Board is crazy if they don't book these two groups again, real soon.



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Letter To Sports Editor

Coach Spieth Defends Disciplinary Action

I read with great interest the article written by Sports Editor Mr. Pinkston (GEORGE-ANNE 1971) pertaining to my expulsion of a number of baseball players from the team for not attending the GSC All-Sports Banquet. I believe it only proper for me to reply since Mr. Pinkston has committed the sin which many newspaper correspondents of today are being accused — that of irresponsible reporting. Perhaps, because of his personal friendship to some of the persons involved, he permitted his emotions to overshadow his proper judgment; thereby, not considering it necessary to try to obtain the facts by interviewing both parties involved. I submit to having done this myself at various times.

Having been a former athlete himself, he should know that any team can only be successful when it functions as a team — a united and cohesive unit. In the course of humiliating their own teammates by not attending the banquet, this unity and cohesiveness was destroyed; thereby, eliminating any possibility of their playing well together — regardless of the competition. If Mr. Pinkston has read any of the articles written by prominent coaches (Paterno,

Royal, et. al.) he would know that this is undoubtedly the greatest sin

that could be done to a fellow-teammate.

Dr. Max Rafferty in an article in the Atlanta Journal Constitution on Sunday, May 2, expresses a similar view when he offers a rebuttal to the writing of Jack Scott. Scott believes athletes to be more mature and responsible today than ever before but most of these individuals involved failed to express those characteristics.

If Editor Pinkston had inquired further, he might have obtained information which indicated that a number of the players involved have been previously involved in disciplinary actions by this coach as well as by the Dean of Men's Office. Some of their actions within the course of the last two weeks were definite grounds for dismissal and loss of scholarship. This particular situation happened to be a culmination of many things.

In regard to the scholarship aid, if Mr. Pinkston had received the proper information he would have known that it was stated by me that these players, at this particular moment would not receive any aid next year. This left the door open for their reinstatement.

Mr. Pinkston also contradicted

himself in his article. They had a choice and chose to go. I did not demand their attendance, but once they committed themselves to attend they should have met that commitment. Their choice not to attend led to the embarrassment and humiliation of their teammates.

Mr. Pinkston stated we weakened ourselves by not permitting these men to play and if they had been playing we possibly could have won. I should remind him these men did play against

Ersine and Valdosta and did not win.

In closing, I want to say that after obtaining additional information about their cause for being absent from the banquet, which they themselves did not relate to me upon the original questioning for their reasons for absence, I apologize publicly to Mr. Stacy Webb, Mr. Jim Veryzer and Mr. Jim Rupich and reinstate them to good standing.

Coach Bill Spieth

GSC Basketball Camp Begins June 6

The annual Georgia Southern College Basketball Camp, under the direction of J.E. Rowe, head basketball coach at Georgia Southern, is scheduled to begin on June 6. Rowe will offer three one week sessions for boys eleven through eighteen years of age.

Staff for the Basketball camp will come from College and High School Coaches. Some college players will be used as counselors.

Dates for the three one-week sessions are June 6-12; June 13-19;

and June 20-26.

According to Rowe, the camp will have as its one main purpose to give instruction in basketball fundamentals and to give every participant special attention seeing to it that he participates in all phases of fundamental instruction and team play.

Both offense and defense will be stressed throughout the sessions with tournament play scheduled for each Saturday morning concluding the week's session. Awards and trophies will be awarded at the end of the week as well as the selection of a most valuable player being made.

The camp will be held in the new million-dollar GSC Fieldhouse where the Southern Eagles play all their home games. The students will be offered residential accommodations in the GSC dorms.

For additional information concerning the camp, contact J.E. Rowe, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia.

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Kappa Sigma Takes Trophy

For the second year in a row, Kappa Sigma has won the Fraternity Overall Sports Trophy. Vice President Jim Bailey accepted the award at the IFC Banquet last Wednesday.

The Kappa Sigs dominated the field in the minor sports category and used their general consistency in all sports to take the coveted honor as they won first places in volleyball, badminton and cross country; seconds in football, table tennis and free throws; third in basketball; and fourth in wrestling.

Basketball champion Sigma Chi placed second in overall points, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, the football winner.

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8-1 Final Record

Girl's Club Downs W. Ga.

The GSC Girl's Tennis club played its final match of the season Monday against West Georgia College. GSC came out on top winning all five singles matches although West Georgia won both

doubles. The final score was 5-2. Girls winning matches were Jeannine Metevier, Cindy Paterson, Ann Dooley, Katherine Shuford and Jackie Bass. The GSC club ended the season

with a record of eight wins against one loss. The G-A joins the girls in the hope that the Athletic Department will consider this achievement in the planning of new budgets.

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to their notices they received, so they chose notoriety, insulting audiences and making obscene gesticulations on the stage.

As the audiences acted unfavorably, Moby Grape became defensive and self-destructive. Artistic insecurity was aroused as was their progressive alliance upon the publicity hype. They fell apart as a unit, realizing they no longer functioned as a group, they were alone.

GSC Has Disc Artist

By Bob Anthony

Georgia Southern is famous for secrets. Ever since the beginning of this quarter there has been a bonafide recording artist in our midst and we didn't realize it.

Ronnie Buskirk recorded "Where is the Playground Susie" before Glen Campbell. He also recorded "Just Can't Help Believing" and "I Have No Future (Unless My Future is With You.)"

"I was discovered, if that's what you want to call it, in Augusta. I was in a group that played on stage with the Buckinghams. they liked my singing and set me up for an audition with Columbia Records in New York."

Buskirk has some definite ideas about music trends. He seems to feel that the soft sound of James Taylor and Crosby, Stills and Nash will become popular. He believes that music is looking for direction.

"American X-Press" is the name of the Augusta based group which Buskirk belongs to. Buskirk and his group are held together by desire, awareness of each others talents, enjoyment of playing and money.

To the average record listener, a

career in the recording industry would be a Godsend compared to four dull years of college. However, Buskirk is in college he feels that the music business is unpredictable and he needs a degree to fall back on if something should go afoul.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Dr. Sessoms Delivers Recreation Speech

Hugh H. Deal (left), a senior recreation major here, welcomes

Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, chairman of the Recreation Division, of the

University of North Carolina to Statesboro. Sessoms was in

Statesboro to deliver the keynote speech during the second annual

GSC Recreation and Parks Society Awards Banquet held last weekend.



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